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CAMPBELL'S CLOTHING

CITY AND SOCIAL WORK FIRST LECTURE OF SERIES

Albert Chevalier to Address Charity Organization Society To-Night—Other Lectures to Follow

That each year sees an increasing concern on the part of the citizens of Montreal for the betterment of conditions and the welfare of their poorer neighbours, is a recognized fact. Both public organizations and private enterprises are working to this end. And each year sees new ventures started and the old ones enlarging the field of their activities. The Charity Organization Society is of long-standing—established about fifteen years ago. It has ever since been carrying on its work, first at the Bleury St. quarters and now at those on Jeanne Mance St.

This year a course of lectures is being offered by the Social Service Educational Department of the C.O.S. for the benefit of any persons interested in the problems of Social Reform, Civic Improvement, Settlement Work, and so forth. This will be of great assistance to students who contemplate taking up this sort of work. And no one interested should fail to take advantage of the rare opportunity.

A small leaflet has been issued giving information about the course, its aim, etc. This course may be used in part or as a whole by Social Service workers in churches, hospitals, settlements and the like; by officers and committee members of charitable organizations and by nurses wishing to secure additional training for city health service or for social service work in hospitals and other institutions. The aim is wholly practical, namely to increase the number of available and efficient persons, paid or volunteer, who shall stand for earnest work in prevention and cure when facing problems of need and social betterment. The training of volunteers is of great importance. On them as directors of institutions depends the choice of proper officials. As personal workers they help to form sound public opinion, they assist in securing good legislation and administration, and many of them become pioneers in new fields.

The lecture course begins on October 14th with a lecture by Mr. Albert Chevalier on "The City and its Social Work." The other lectures are: Oct. 17—Immigration and Assimilation, Mr. Rufus D. Smith, Gen. Sec., C.O.S.
Oct. 21—"The Work of the Woman Health Officer," Miss Harbatt, Royal Victoria College.
Oct. 24—"The Relation of Landlord and Tenant," G. Q. Brooke Claxton, K.C.
Oct. 28—"Workmen's Compensation," Mr. C. M. Holt, K.C.
Oct. 31—"Social Prevention of Mental Diseases," Dr. Colin K. Russell.
Nov. 4—"The Problem of Backward Children," Dr. Gordon S. Munnie.
Nov. 7—"Mental Hygiene," Dr. A. Haig Sims.
Nov. 11—"The Problem of Alcoholism," Dr. Fraser B. Gurd.
Nov. 14—"Social Aspects of the Administration of Justice," Hon. R. Stanley Weir.

HOUSE COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS IN

Only Two Names Sent In—
Elected by Acclamation

The nominations called for from the Faculty of Medicine for two members of the House Committee of the Union have been received. The names sent in are those of Mr. Emmett McCusker, M.D., '06; and Mr. Emerson Smith, M.D., '15. As there were only two nominations sent in these two men go in by acclamation.

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McGILL'S CHANCES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP; VARSITY MUST BE BEATEN ON SATURDAY

Fight for Premier Honours Appears to be Between R.M.C., Toronto and McGill

FEW ABSENTEES AT SNAPPY SIGNAL PRACTICE YESTERDAY

All the Men Hurt in Queen's Game Are Out Again—Donnelly Will Be Able to Play by End of Week

McGill has a hard row to hoe before the championship will be said to have remained at the Montreal University for two successive years. Taking into account the showing made by the different intercollegiate teams in last Saturday's games, McGill seems to have the advantage over all the others. Varsity's defeat at the hands of the cadets was the first surprise of the season and was a great one at that. The Cadets were known to have been working terribly hard to form themselves into a strong aggregation but it is doubtful if anybody outside of the Royal Military College gave a serious thought to R.M.C.'s chances of defeating the Blue and White, especially as Varsity were reported to be very strong. A theory has been advanced that Toronto were lying low for the first three quarters and then when Maynard was hurt went completely up in the air. The person who advanced this theory had evidently not seen the game, for all throughout the contest the Cadets were the better team and the Varsity players never ceased playing their hardest. It is a bad blow to Varsity to lose last Saturday's games as it puts them in a very difficult position. If they lose to McGill on the coming Saturday they are practically out of the championship race, as any team with two losses registered against it does not stand a very good chance of being at the top of the league when the race for the championship is finished. On the coming Saturday the intercollegiate games will be watched with very great interest by every football fan as the result of the games played on that day it ought to be fairly easy to come out the champion, as then the relative strength of the four teams will be fairly well known, or ought to be, unless something unusual happens, like Queen's beating the Cadets and Varsity trimming McGill.

If McGill can defeat Varsity on Saturday, and the outcome is by no means sure just because R.M.C. got the better of Jack Maynard's stalwarts for the Toronto team is liable to slip one across when their opponents are least expecting it, the Red and White team will be well on the road to another championship. R.M.C. are by no means to be left out of the question as they by winning from Varsity when the Blue and White were at their strongest have demonstrated that they are much more than an intermediate outfit. The Cadets are in perfect condition and none of their men were seriously hurt in Saturday's game. Barwell is evidently kicking wonderfully and the whole team is tackling splendidly, as they demonstrated on Saturday when they repeatedly held that heavy Toronto line for three downs. Elliott Greene has evidently given his men good sound advice and McGill may have to be very careful not to take the Cadets too lightly, the way Varsity seems to have done. "Queens by their showing on Saturday are not very strong this year but, and here is a startling fact, they themselves seem to think that they can defeat R.M.C. and this same impression has been prevalent all through the Limestone City. The McGill men seem to realize however, that not a slightest chance must be missed and are settling down to as hard a week's practice as they have put in this year, and whether Varsity are weak or strong McGill will have one of the strongest four teams ever placed on the gridiron by the Red and White. Shouldness is not allowing himself or his men to be lulled into a state of satisfaction with the present aspect of affairs and will not give up fighting hard till the last game is played.

Yesterday afternoon the McGill squad went through a very snappy work-out on the gridiron. Only a few absentees were noticed and these men who were not able to get out will be on hand to-day when the senior team will be put through a very stiff work-out. The time yesterday was devoted almost entirely to kicking and signal practice. Montgomery was not out so Jimmy Lee took his place at quarter and filled it in very well. Unfortunately for Jimmy the rest of the squad are in slightly better condition than he is and after he had played his new position for a few minutes he was very much winded, as the first team sowed themselves very eager to form up and get the plays going. Such snap as was in evidence at yesterday's work-out has not been seen before this year, not even in Saturday's game. All the men seem to have acquired a snap and alertness in their movements and are going in fine style. A good hard week's work ought to put them in almost unbeatable shape; but it is their old rivals Varsity who they have to defeat on Saturday and such being the case they must be in a truly unbeatable condition. All the men who were hurt in Saturday's game were out yesterday and Joe Donnelly was also on hand and says that he will be in fit condition to play in a game by Saturday. It was hard luck for Greene that he was unable to get into Saturday's game but he developed water on the knee Friday night and had his knee in a starch bandage on Saturday. He will probably be out of the game for the remainder of the season. The practice yesterday was held in a very poor light and shouldness will probably produce the white balls some evening this week. A complete turn-out is expected again to-day as a hard practice is to take place.

GAGE PROTEST NOT IN YET

R.M.C. Failed to Lodge Objections to Varsity Man

MAY TAKE ACTION YET

Not Known What Queens and McGill Will Do

Contrary to what was predicted before last Saturday's football game in Kingston, Charlie Gage, Varsity's veteran flying wing played as usual and was not prohibited by the Cadets.

Whether the soldiers refrained from lodging any objections to the husky heavy weight from Hamilton because of the fact that it was their first game in senior company is not known. Gage played right through the encounter in spite of the fact that he is rated as a pro in Ontario athletic circles.

The big fellow was protested last year during the intercollegiate assault at arms but on the recommendation of the Toronto athletic governors the protest was allowed to be thrown out. What action will be taken by Queen's and McGill is not as yet known but there is every likelihood that Gage's standing will be thoroughly investigated before many days have passed. It may be necessary to protest him in order to protect the players of opposing teams.

IT CAME TO PASS ON THE ELEVENTH DAY

From Chapter 49, Verse 2, Book of Theologs

With all due reverence to the Presbyterians Bill Hughes represented the Church, decidedly the Church militant. Irish is not of Gath, but of Ulster, and in wonder he fought hard.

The members of the Synod soon perceived the truth of the statement that the ground was hollow beneath their feet.

A gridiron tunnel is a dangerous thing. Especially Waterous and LeMay made the earth tremble.

It was not that Queen's played poorly, but that McGill played better, yet the Queen's on the stand played well their little game.

Queen's knows that the way of the Incarnate is hard. Billington being otherwise engaged was missed, but Brophy kept up the tradition.

Pen is the pure unadulterated s'f'ce, all the time.

Daniel was late, but with coat off, he was in prayerful preparation in the Union, having the window open toward the campus.

Even T. G. smiled a diabolical smile and said something about an adding machine.

The McGill team wore the Walk-Over-Special boots.

The Principal said as he left the grandstand, "Et Toronto defendat eam." (W. T. G.)



Last year's captain, who turned out with the team again and played a stellar game at centre scrimmage on Saturday.

—Photo by Stroud.

PROFESSOR ANDERSON GETS APPOINTMENT

Queen's Professor Appointed to Chair at Manchester

Prof. William Blair Anderson, M.A., formerly professor of Latin at Queen's University, has been appointed to the chair of Imperial Latin at Manchester University. This is generally considered, not only to be an honor to Professor Anderson, but also to be a great compliment to Queen's.

Professor Anderson, in 1906, was appointed to the Chair of Latin at Kingston. He has published an edition of the ninth book of Livy, which contains features specially bearing upon the characteristics of Augustan literature which became more marked in the authors of the Imperial period. He has in preparation a complete edition of Lucan, an author on whom he has already published papers in the Classical Review and elsewhere, embodying the results of his study of the MSS. in Munich and Paris, and throwing light on the treatment of the poet by the Emperor Nero.

NEW POLICY OF COUNCIL

President Will Make Announcement To-morrow

CURTAILING EXPENSES

Effort Being Made to Meet Council Deficit

To-morrow morning the first of the two semi-annual meetings of the Students' Society of McGill will be held in the hall of the Union. No lectures will be held after ten o'clock in order to give everyone an opportunity of attending.

Although no important developments are expected, the meeting is of unusual importance because of the difficulties into which the Students' Society has been plunged during the past few years. The matter of the alarmingly large deficit will probably be touched upon by President Shirley Dixon, of the Students' Council, in announcing the tentative policy of the Council for the coming year.

It has become generally known that the Council are cutting down expenses wherever possible and, although nothing further is likely to be done in this direction, for the time being at least, those who have already felt the pinch may have something to say on the subject. This is not considered at all probable however, as the general opinion seems to be that the Council is justified in trying to meet its difficulties in this manner. The Undergraduates will probably turn out en masse to hear what the president has to say.

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McGILL'S WATER POLO TEAM PLAYS FIRST GAME TO-NIGHT

Match Is at Laurentian Baths at 8 p.m.—Strong Team Picked to Represent McGill

The line-up for the senior water polo team, to play against Laurentian to-night, was decided on yesterday afternoon. It is as follows:
Goal, Trapp; defence, Paterson, Sid Baldwin; forwards, Lee Smith, "Red" McLean, Hadley.

Lee Smith was captain last season, as well as this year, and is in excellent form. Trapp, playing goal, looks very promising and should be a great addition to the team; he turned out steadily last year, but this is his first time on the senior sextette. Paterson, who was on the team last year, is an excellent defence man and one of the mainstays of the aggregation. Sid Baldwin, who also played on the team last year, is a fine all-around man and together with Paterson, forms a very strong defence. "Red" McLean, a new man this year, looks decidedly good; he was one of the best men on the M. A. A. team last year, playing against McGill, consequently is a decided acquisition.

Hadley showed up so well on the Intermediate team last year that he will be given a chance to make good on the senior team this fall. Taken as a whole, the team forms quite a strong combination and should show up well in the coming season. The match to-night, which is at the Laurentian Baths at 8 o'clock, is the opening one of the season, and although the Laurentian team is very good, McGill's chances are excellent. The Intermediate team has not yet been picked out. The following men are wanted to turn out for the try-out for that team: Walters, Trapp, Gilchrist and L. E. Smith.

Charles Penzance, M.D., '17, is down with an attack of typhoid fever, and has been taken to the General Hospital. Penzance showed fine form in the water polo matches and on the swimming team the year before last. It was confidently expected that he would make the first team this year, but his illness will put him out of the running for some time.

R.V.C. FRESHETTES HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Freshettes held their first independent meeting to-day in the Common Room of the R.V.C., Miss Marjorie Spier, the President, was in the chair. The chief business of the meeting was the election of a representative for La Societe Francaise. Miss Jocelyn Paton was chosen for the position.

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McGILL CHARITY WORKERS TO OPEN CAMPAIGN SOON

Opportunities Offering for Students Inclined Towards Settlement Work—Co-Eds Come in for Praise

The Academic work of the college session, being now well under way, and the different courses of study having been definitely arranged, every student finds himself confronted with the question as to what form of activity he will spend his spare hours in throughout the coming session. It is with a view to affording these students an opportunity of unselfish and enjoyable service that the McGill Y.M.C.A. are giving more definite form to their plans for social service in the poorer sections of the city.

Last winter a large number of McGill students devoted a considerable number of their evenings to the befriending of young boys in this city, who not only are without ordinary advantages of education and culture, but are situated in an environment which constitutes an impediment to their growth along lines of good citizenship. Among these students were numbered some of the leading men in the athletic and social life of the college, and the boys among whom they worked were not lacking in their appreciation of the fellowship they were privileged to enjoy with those who had come down town from the college. The McGill men have a warm welcome waiting for them at every one of the down town settlements. "Dere ain't but one way de boys in Griffintown tink o' de fellows from de college, an' it's 'Dere's de guy'."

The cosmopolitan nature of this city is such as to afford to every young man and young woman an enviable opportunity of lending a hand to help a less fortunate fellow human. The field for this kind of work is large enough to engage the efforts of all the students registered in the university and the forms of possible service are sufficiently varied as to allow of including the individual tastes of every student. There is no need for wonder in each of the different departments of social service, and there is not a

- ### TO-DAY'S EVENTS.
- 4.15 p.m.—Meeting of Second Year in Strathcona Hall.
 - 5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Third Year in Strathcona Hall.
 - 5.15 p.m.—Rotters' Club in Strathcona Hall.
 - 5.30 p.m.—Meeting Athletic Association in Strathcona Hall.
 - 6.00 p.m.—Water Polo match in Laurentian Baths.
 - 8.00 p.m.—Oriental Society in Engineering Building.

STUDENT BOARD TO SETTLE CONTROVERSY

Democratic Club of Columbia University Develops Schism

Democratic affairs in the University have gotten into a rather complicated state at Columbia. There are two factions of the so-called Columbia Democratic Club, each of which claims to be official. To settle this controversy a special meeting of the Student Board will be held this afternoon at 5.15, when both sides will be given opportunities to state their case.

The primary causes of this schism arose when on Monday night at a meeting of the Columbia Democratic Club, held under the direction of W. J. Timmons, last year's vice-president, the members present, about thirty-six in number, endorsed J. P. Mitchell '02 L. for Mayor. This meeting was immediately called void, according to the constitution, by W. Pyne '14L, who claims that notice was not sent out to all members previous to the meeting. Be this so or not, action was at once taken by Dr. E. P. Kilroe, a Tammany man, through W. Pyne, to authorize a new meeting of the club for the ratification of Judge McCall.

Dr. E. P. Kilroe, who claims the title of "graduate trustee" of the Democratic Club, has held the constitution of the Club for the last three years, threatens by this constitution to dissolve "this spurious Columbia Democratic Club" unless a second meeting is granted. According to W. J. Timmons a constitution of a club, to be valid, must be submitted to the student board and be filed in the office of the secretary each year, which not having been done with that of the Columbia Democratic Club, renders it null and void.

Things Theatrical

NAZIMOVA AT HIS MAJESTY'S.

Famous Russian Actress is Fascinating in Repulsive Role.

"Art," says the dictionary, "is the power of transcribing the beautiful or aesthetic in nature." If we are to judge "Bella Donna" by this standard we would not be inclined to call it an artistic play. Were we to go to Oscar Wilde for advice he would try to teach us to "appreciate the artistic beauty of ugliness," and by this standard we would call "Bella Donna" a most artistic play. The production itself, however, is of great aesthetic worth, and stands out in marked contrast to the most repulsive character of the heroine. The beauty of the Nile country has been transcribed into its grandeur and extent only possible to a Frohman or a Belasco. Repulsive as the play may seem, it still is very well worth seeing, first because of the hold it has on one's eye, and secondly because of the shrewd interpretation given to the role of Mrs. Chepstowe by Mme. Nazimova. It is a most difficult part to portray, and Mme. Nazimova lives it so thoroughly that it is almost impossible to think of her as anything but Mrs. Chepstowe, one can scarcely believe that it was the same woman who played Nora in "The Dolls' House." The role displays Mme. Nazimova's versatility, but we doubt if it is done much else. Her grace is serpentine, her artistic equipment includes every fibre of her body; every atom in her is enlisted in the purpose which she sets out to accomplish and her effects are made by sudden strokes of masterly acting.

The dramatist has followed the Hichens story very closely. Mrs. Chepstowe, afterwards Mrs. Armine, but generally known as Bella Donna, is a woman with a scarlet past who, having passed her fortieth birthday and being no longer attractive to older men, begins to long for a little respectability, and in the Hon. Nigel Armine there is a possible chance for the rehabilitation of her social standing. Armine is an idealist, he is pursuing a great work in Egypt reclaiming a portion of the great Nile desert down to London he meets Mrs. Chepstowe, becomes infatuated with her, and although aware of her history offers to marry her, despite the most determined opposition on the part of his friends—particularly Dr. Myer Isaacson, a noted London neurologist. Armine marries Bella Donna and the second act finds them back in Egypt. Although they have only been married two months the lady has already begun to tire of her husband and transfers her affections to one Mahmoud Baroudi, a wealthy Turkish Egyptian. Baroudi tells Bella Donna quite frankly that there can be no open scandal on account of his standing with the English people along the Nile, but he does present her with a packet containing sugar of lead with instructions how to use it as a slow poison through the medium of Turkish coffee. The poison is slowly taking its effect, and a young practitioner is called in, who treats the wretched Armine for sunstroke. You know lead poisoning is a extremely easy thing to diagnose, but Lord only knows where this young chap studied—it's too deep for him. The Deus ex machina arrives in the form of Dr. Isaacson, who makes a correct diagnosis and puts the patient on the road to recovery. Isaacson then exposes the woman, she confesses her husband rejects her, Baroudi will have none of her, and thus she wanders out into the dark night alone—to be swallowed up by the desert.



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PRINCETON FRESHES SHOW GREAT INCREASE

Gain of Thirty Over Last Two Years

According to the figures prepared by the Committee on Entrance, of Princeton University, 1917 is by far the largest class that has ever entered the University. Out of the four hundred and eighty-three men who qualified for entrance, four hundred and thirty have registered, an increase of thirty over last year's entering class and of thirty-five over the class of 1915. These figures are extraordinary on account of the exceptional increase during the past year, an increase which is far above the average growth from one session to another.

Of this number one hundred and twenty-seven are taking the A.B. course, as compared to one hundred and thirty-four last year. Two hundred and fifty-two are taking the C.S. and L.L.B. course as compared to two hundred and twenty-five last year. There are fifty-one C.E. men this year as compared with the forty-one last year. From these figures it is plainly evident that the A.B. course containing both Greek and Latin is growing less popular. The number taking this course is about the same from year to year despite the growth in the size of the classes, which indicates an increasing desire for more practical subjects in preference to the dead languages.

MOTOR LEAGUE SEC'Y WRITES ABOUT ROAD

Projected Highway to Pacific Will Benefit Canadians

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 13.—A. J. H. Eckhardt, of 107 Niagara street, has written a letter to G. H. Robertson, secretary of the Ontario Motor League, in which he urges Canadians to assist in the building of the Lincoln Highway, sending contributions to the national headquarters in Detroit, Michigan. Eckhardt declares the Lincoln Highway will benefit Canadians far more than residents in many sections of the United States.

"I am writing these few lines," says Mr. Eckhardt, "to inform you that I have received from the Lincoln Highway Association, a circular asking for \$5 each from motor car owners to help build a highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific and asking: 'Will you help?' This is a worthy enterprise. I do not think there is a Canadian but who would appreciate making a trip from the East to the Pacific Coast over this Highway. I myself have sent a cheque for \$5 and will take great pleasure in riding over it some time if everything stays well with me."

"Outside of that I appreciate the opportunity to subscribe to a fund in memory of such a grand man as Abraham Lincoln, who was, to my way of thinking, one of the greatest English-speaking men ever born, the man who abolished slavery in America. Think how Canadians will appreciate this Highway. Automobile owners in the Southern States, of Michigan or Minnesota have no more right to suffer because of this highway than Canadians. Another reason why Canadians should appreciate this highway is because it will be impossible for Canada to build a motor highway with the rough country motor highway with the rough country to contend with between Toronto and Winnipeg. Conditions that are not the case in the United States."

"I would like to see the Lincoln Highway proposition brought to the attention of the different motor clubs of Canada and I feel confident the Canadian people will look upon this subject in a very generous manner. Canadians will be much closer to this great highway than the average citizen of the United States. I am writing as a Canadian of the sixth generation, born within 15 miles of Toronto."

ARTS UNDERGRAD SOC. CALLS NOMINATIONS

Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer to be Elected

Notice has been posted in the Arts Building calling for nominations for the offices of Vice-President, secretary and treasurer of the Arts Undergraduate Society. The Vice-president is to be nominated from the Junior and the secretary from the Sophomore and the treasurer from the Freshman class. The nominations must be signed by at least ten members of the Faculty of Arts and must be handed in to the registering secretary, Mr. M. C. Sutherland, before Friday, October 17th.

WEST POINT OFFICER CONDEMNNS FOOTBALL

Too Many Injuries to Players Say Authorities

Colonel Clarence P. Townsley, superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, has taken a stand against football which will prove a shock to partisans of the gridiron, especially as he is supported in his views by Dr. Charles Stokes, Surgeon General of the Navy.

Colonel Townsley suggests that the frequency of injuries to football players makes it a question whether football is of sufficient value to the corps to warrant its continuance and the expenditure of time and money involved.

LARGE NUMBERS AT CALIFORNIA

Big Fund for Williams

Williams College is attempting to raise an endowment fund of two million dollars. The sum of \$416,000 has already been secured during the summer.

PENN STATE GETS HARVARD DATE

The Penn State football team has been given the date on Harvard's schedule cancelled by Harvard University as a result of the death of Halfback Belyea of the latter named University. The game will be played in the Stadium on October 25.

STRATHCONA HALL WILL RESOUND

Band Practices for Saturday's Game To-night

The McGill band, which made such a hit at the game on Saturday, is working hard in preparation for Saturday's fracas with Varsity, and some new effects are promised.

A practice is to be held to-night at Strathcona Hall, where it is expected there will be a considerable gathering of musical talent. The noise will start at 7.30.

FRESHMEN MUST GO UNLESS THEY REPORT

For Physical Examination Before November First

Word has been sent out from the physical instructor that the Freshmen are not turning up at the appointed hours to be inspected. The notices are very prominently posted throughout the halls of the various buildings. When such students referred to, read this item it would be well for them to act. The penalty to be meted out is expulsion on November the first.

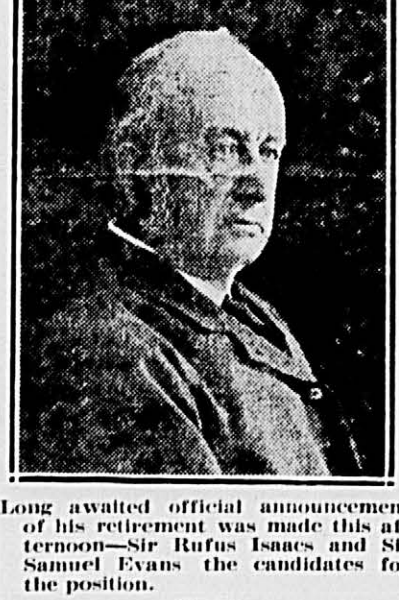
ENDS ARE CAPTAINS.

It is interesting to note that of fifteen of the big college teams of the East, five are captained by men playing an end position on their team. Men playing guard are next numerous with three captains, while the backfield has only four representatives. Last year the average was decidedly different, over seventy-five per cent. of the captains holding backfield positions.

INCENTIVE TO FRATERNITIES

The board of visitors of the University of Virginia has made arrangements to lease ground to those fraternities, desiring to build houses, for a period of ninety-nine years with privilege of renewal and also to lend money for them providing satisfactory financial arrangements can be made. It also provided that the plans proposed for the houses meet with the approval of the board.

LORD ALVERSTONE RESIGNS POST AS LORD CHIEF JUSTICE



Long awaited official announcement of his retirement was made this afternoon—Sir Rufus Isaacs and Sir Samuel Evans the candidates for the position.

London, October 13.—Confirmation of the resignation by Baron Alverstone of the Lord Chief Justiceship was given to-day. The choice of his successor appears to lie between Sir Rufus Isaacs, the Attorney-General, and Sir Samuel Evans, president of the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Court, and the opinion prevails in official circles that the probabilities are in favor of the former being appointed to the position.

JUN'ORS WILL MEET TO DISCUSS ANNUAL

Business of This Publication will be Brought up—Election of New Executive

To-day a meeting of the Third Year will be held in Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m.

A meeting of this year was held last Thursday but owing to the very poor turnout of members of 1915 it was thought wiser by those present to postpone the meeting and make a canvass of each class to see if more members of the year could be encouraged towards attending the next meeting.

The business to come before this meeting, besides being the election of a new executive, is the affairs of the year. The editorial and business boards of this publication are waiting for a year to start on some definite programme.

A good turnout is expected this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room B. of Strathcona Hall.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF LIT. EXECUTIVE

Plans for Season to be Discussed—Financial Outlay Will Be Estimated

The Literary and Debating Club executive will hold a meeting in the Union to-night at 7.30 to discuss prospects for the ensuing year. The business in hand relates to the drawing-up of a schedule of meetings for the winter. Another item will be the estimating of the outlay of finance.

COACHES WORK TEAMS.

Failure in the Yale's scoring tactics used against Maine on Saturday by the football eleven has resulted in the coaches pushing the squad harder yesterday than at any time so far this season. The backs were hurried time and time again against the green but husky scrub line, while the Varsity line was given more or less of a rest.

The Peabody Museum is to be provided with new exhibits in the near future. The University Corporation has appropriated \$226,000 for the purpose.

OVER TWO HUNDRED SCHOOLS INVITED

Columbia University Will Hold Mammoth Cross-Country Race

More than two hundred schools have been invited to enter teams in Columbia University's annual inter-scholastic cross country race, which will be held over the Riverside Drive course on Nov. 15. Already entries have been received from more than a dozen school teams. The run will be the greatest schoolboy affair that Columbia ever has held. The course will be about 3 1/2 miles, and will begin and end on South Field, with the greater part of the run on the Riverside Drive.

Columbia authorities already have offered the use of South Field to the Amateur Athletic Union for the ten-mile championship run; the seven-mile walk on Nov. 1. Harry Fisher, graduate manager of athletics at Columbia, made the offer to James L. Sullivan in a letter yesterday, so that the Amateur Athletic Union have not yet had time to determine whether to accept the offer or not.

CREATING FORESTS IN NEW YORK STATE

College of Forestry Begins Work on Fifty-Acre One

The work of creating a forest of 40 or 50 acres on the hillside along the Lafayette road at the Forest Experimental Station of the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, has been begun.

Seven acres of young trees—10,000 European larch and 5,000 Norway spruce—are to be set out this fall as the beginning of the forest. Eventually, eight or ten species, seedlings transplanted from the college nursery on the outskirts of the city, will be represented in the forest.

Primarily, these will be experimental plantings for the purpose of demonstrating how different kinds of timber can be successfully grown in Central New York. In addition, Dean Hugh P. Baker of the college, explained the forest will be in itself be of large commercial value.

The task of shipping approximately 20,000 young trees Adams and to various parts of the state has been nearly finished, according to Prof. John D. Stephens, in charge of the department of the college's activity.

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PHYSICAL TRAINING SCIENTIFIC AT TEXAS

Individual Needs of Students Consulted—Permanent Records Kept

Director of Physical Training L. Theo Belmont has revolutionized the system of physical education at the University of Texas. Under the direction of Dr. Joe Gilbert, the University physician, and five other doctors, a personal record is kept of each student, and his physical training will be in accordance with the needs of his health. Two permanent record cards are kept at hand for use in prescribing the work for the different individuals. The application blank for examination includes a personal history, such as diseases in the family, past sickness, whether life spent in city or country, and other questions of a similar tone. One of the directors, in speaking of the examination, said:

"The day has passed when gymnasium classes are all given the same exercises without a thought as to the needs of the individual. We hope to educate the students for the eradication of physical obstacles that will hurt them during their lives."

All freshmen are required to attend, during the first weeks of school, lectures on sexual hygiene by the University physician and other competent lecturers.

QUEEN'S FRESHETTES TO BE INITIATED

All Years Unite for One Evening to Initiate newcomers

Queens Freshette

The initiation of the young and gentle Freshettes of Queen's University is due to take place this week, and many are the weird rumors afloat as to just what will be done to them, when they are delivered over to the clutches of the "Bear of Queens." For once, senior, junior and soph. alike, are united to do their worst to those whom college tradition has delivered into their hands for one brief evening. Beware! fear and tremble, oh vain Freshette, for verily, the fateful hour cometh, when, alone and unsupported, you must undergo the tortures which precede the joy of being a staunch and loyal supporter of your Alma Mater!

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HARVARD TEAM LOSES STAR TACKLE

Tudor Gardiner Out of Game With Injuries

Tudor Gardiner, star tackle of the Harvard University eleven of 1911 and a leading candidate for end on the present Crimson team, was lost to the Harvard team October 1, when physicians advised against his playing further. He broke his forearm in the Harvard-Princeton game two years ago and the injury kept him out of the game last year. This season under the test of two weeks practice the arm was found to be too weak to allow him to play with reasonable safety.

His absence, together with the illness of Millholland and Dana and the ineffectuality of Smith, has left Harvard with only three available ends instead of the seven who started the practice season.

HARVARD HARRIERS TO MEET CORNELL

Cross Country Experts Will Run November First

Harvard and Cornell will meet in their annual cross country run on Nov. 1 this year, the same day that the football teams of the same colleges clash. At present the Crimson runners are the favorites in this race as well as in the intercollegiate to be held Nov. 22 in New York. The Brown cross country team will be entered in this latter event if the showing in the New England Intercollegiate at Hanover, N.H., warrants it.

OXFORD BECOMING DENATIONALIZED

London "Daily Mail" Criticizes Rhodes' Scholarships

Much comment has been stirred up by an article recently published in the "London Daily Mail," in which the writer complains that Oxford University is the subject of "foreign invasion." As an old landmark, the University, it is claimed, has lost much of its prestige, this being due to a large extent to the Rhodes Scholarships. American students are not decried, but the oriental and eastern students, it is said have made the institution un-English.

CINDER PATH EXPERTS WORK OUT IN THE COLD

Weather Makes Little Difference to Sprinters—McGill Athletes Making Fast Time

Not even the chilly weather of yesterday afternoon put a crimp in the enthusiasm of the track men. In fact there was a greater turn-out than ever preparing for Friday's meet. As usual a whole holiday will be granted the University on Friday so they may have a full opportunity of witnessing the sports, which will take place on the M.A.A.A. grounds in Westmount at 2.30. Entry lists are open now at Strathcona Hall and the Union but they close on Wednesday, the 15th. Large attendance is customary at these annual meets, and as they have taken place in Westmount of late years they have generally been followed by a parade home towards when trouble has sometimes arisen, and damage has been done. No longer will the Students' Council bear the brunt of the expenses, as was put before the Freshmen at the Strathcona Hall last week, but this year the individuals will have to make up their damages themselves, and take all responsibility on their own shoulders.

Unfortunately Mackenzie, President of the track club, will be unable to attend the sports on Friday as he has spent the last week in the General Hospital, part of the time under suspicion of typhoid. His trouble was finally put down as influenza. In spite of his illness he says he will be on hand for the Intercollegiate meet in Kingston on the 24th when he will try hard for the high jump.

Yesterday afternoon saw athletes out for nearly all the events. "Mac" and Dan Sutherland were out with the weights and worked hard and well. Although Dan denied flatly that he was near 35 feet with the shot, he is very

near it, and "Mac" can always be relied on to do his 25 feet and a few inches, as well as do well in the other weight events.

Gerrie was out for the long three mile race and seemed to be getting down very near the record which is 16 mins. 36 secs. He has a fine easy stride for the distance and always seems to have a sprint in him on his thirteenth lap.

Heiler and Legault were both doing fine work in the sprints. Both had 10 2-5 secs to their credit in the Freshmen-Soph sports and have not gone back in the least since. The sprints should see some fine races and good times. Alberga is also working hard for them and shows fine class.

Hovey and Fraser were trying the quarter and can generally be counted on to do it in 54 secs, or better. White, too, was out in this event, and is very good.

The broad jump saw Macfarlane working hard. He is a good jumper and keeps at it, showing improvement every day. Cushing a high jumper of class, is in tip-top condition for his event, and contented himself with a very light work-out to keep himself limbered up.

Among the many spectators who were watching the Rugby team and the track men practice was Frank Luke, the star sprinter of the M.A.A.A. He was taking a good look around at the material for the track.

The sports may see several dark horses make their appearance as there is a persistent rumor about that many athletes are training daily on the M.A.A.A. grounds, some to get acquainted with the track undoubtedly.



The Big Red "M" of the Rooters' Club, which was so favorably commented upon by many at the game. The Rooters under the leadership of Gray Masson were right there with the pep on all occasions. —Photo by Stroud.

BASKET BALL CLUB ANNOUNCES HOURS

Students Must Show Grounds Tickets at the Y.M.C.A.

or has just made final arrangements with the Central Y.M.C.A. in regard to the hours for the basketball team. They are as follows:

On Tuesday, from 6.30 to 7.30.
On Thursday, from 7.15 to 8.15.
And on Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.
President George Kennedy will get his men out on the floor at once. It will be necessary for all McGill students who wish to use the Y.M.C.A. gym, for any line of sport to show their entrance to grounds ticket at the office. They will then be given a pass to the gymnasium.

CO-ED ATHLETES POSTPONED MEET

Will Take Place To-day at One O'clock

The athletic meeting postponed from last week will take place to-day at 1 p.m. As there are many matters which require immediate attention, it is imperative that every member should turn up.

WEAKNESS APPARENT IN HARVARD'S TEAM

Crimson Eleven Make Little Impression on Scrubs

At Harvard, if one is to give credence to the Harvard Crimson, coaches and student body are worried over the showing of their football team. With prospects the best in years, the work to date has been rather discouraging. The weaknesses which came to light in the Bates game are receiving the careful attention of the coaches. The Varsity team and substitutes did not appear to have braced much in Tuesday's scrimmage with the second team. It took the regulars half an hour of the hardest kind of work to score 3 points, while the second team twice rushed the ball from the middle of the field to within the 15 yard line.

Commenting editorially the Crimson states that the football team is considerably overrated, and in the hope of preventing any overconfidence, has twice pointed out the dangers in the football situation this fall.

NEW HAVEN TO HAVE ARTIFICIAL RINK

Large Ice Palace for Use of Yale Students

The handicap under which former Yale hockey teams have had to labor because of the lack of an artificial ice rink on which to hold practice will be removed by the completion of a large rink now under process of construction in New Haven.

When this work is completed, New Haven will have the only artificial ice skating rink of its kind between New York and Boston and one of the largest artificial ice manufacturing plants in New England. The centre-freeze system will be used, insuring a manufacturing capacity of 100 tons in five hours. The rink itself will have a surface of 290x185 feet, having rest-rooms, baths and locker rooms adjoining.

The hockey team will no longer be compelled to travel to New York for practice nor will the hockey management be compelled to cancel so many games as a mild winter necessitates.

THIRD TEAM TO PLAY GAME THIS SATURDAY

Terrence Hall Been Made Captain of Junior Fourteen—Lennoxville Game This Week-end

Yesterday a captain was appointed for the third Rugby team. Terrence Hall was the choice for the position, and will guide the future of the Juniors through this season.

The third team will play a game this Saturday against Lennoxville in the Junior Q. R. F. U. series. At the commencement of this season there was plenty of material out every day on the Campus to pick almost four teams from, and in the last few days only a very few men have been out for the third team.

As this game on Saturday is the first of a home and home series, it is important that more men should be out to practice during the next few days than have been at practice lately.

It is not known yet whether the game against Lennoxville on Saturday will be in Montreal or at Lennoxville, but the football executive have been at work trying to arrange to have it played at McGill.

A good turn-out of junior team men is expected this afternoon, and from now on the team will be much better organized, since it has a captain and also the game in view. Hon. Coach Sime McEwen intends devoting a good deal of time to the junior team this week, and it will not be his fault if they cannot win their game next Saturday.

SECONDS MAY PLAY SATURDAY MORNING

M. A. A. A. Intermediate or Westmount Juniors Possible Opponents

There is a chance that the McGill second team will be able to arrange a game for Saturday morning, which is an open date with them.

The M. A. A. A. Intermediates are desirous of playing the McGill Intermediates, but so far nothing definite has been done about the matter, as the Montreal team wants to play in the afternoon and McGill would, of course, like to play in the morning, so as to be able to take in the Toronto game in the afternoon. The McGill football executive realize this and are by no means desirous of arranging anything which would make the members of the second team miss the big game of the senior season.

Another team, the Westmount Juniors, who believe that they have a team quite up to intermediate standards. However, their wish is to play on Thanksgiving Day, and as a great many of the men on the Red and White second team are anxious to go home for the holidays, it is not at all likely that there will be a game on Monday for any McGill team.

Captain Abbott wants all his men to turn out regularly, even though there is not a game on Saturday or during this week-end, as a few days off the gridiron will put a team back wonderfully.

The second team is travelling in fine style at present, and should travel to Toronto to play off with Varsity II. for the intermediate honors.

WRESTLING CLASSES WILL BEGIN TO-DAY

George Smith Will Be Instructor—Membership Cards Free

The first wrestling class of the season will be held in the special exercise room, adjacent to the dressing-rooms in the Central Y.M.C.A., on Tuesday, Oct. 14th, with Mr. George Smith as instructor. McGill men may obtain membership cards, free of charge, on application at the office in the building.

For the benefit of those who have never previously attended these wrestling classes it may be mentioned that the clothes required are gymnasium pants and running shoes; that at present there is no membership fee, and that there will be no beginners to practice with. A 115 pound man is especially needed, and all others are welcome.

Announcements regarding boxing classes will be made in the course of the week.

OPINIONS OF PRESS ON SATURDAY'S GAME

Toronto Papers Pessimistic Over Varsity's Chances—Maynard's Injury

It seems like taking a long chance in doping out the Rugby championships at such an early date. Saturday's games had caused considerable guessing, so there is apparently no harm in joining the contest. In the Intercollegiate series it looks very much like McGill again. McGill gave the Presbyterians a terrible drubbing. It was probably the most lopsided score that has been recorded in Canadian football history among the senior teams. Of course, this was expected. But it was not expected, however, that Varsity would fall before the cadets in Kingston.

Varsity left Toronto with the idea of not defeating R. M. C. by too big a score, so as not to discourage them and make the league somewhat of a burlesque. But the soldiers kept the score low for the first three quarters, and then when Maynard was incapacitated the local collegians took the air route. This seems unfortunate, because if Varsity were playing their game R. M. C. should not have been a difficult obstacle to overcome. Varsity have literally thrown away their chances for the championship by this one defeat. They will have to down McGill at home and abroad to win, and this would be a herculean task. It is likely that McGill will defeat Queen's at Kingston and R. M. C. at both places, and, judging by Saturday's results in the two games, the Montreal boys will vanquish Varsity in one of their two games at least. Next Saturday, when Varsity plays McGill is the crucial game. Sizing it up from every angle, the Intercollegiate flag seems practically in the grasp of the table-trained team. Old McGill, for the second consecutive year.

If McGill should go ahead and repeat in the College Union, as is indicated in the opening games, the Montreal students may adhere to their course set a year ago, and refuse to play off with the other champions. The semi-final this year is college champions at Ontario champions, and the final on the grand of the Big Four winners—Toronto World.

Jack Maynard, captain of the Varsity Rugby team, had his collar-bone severely wrenched in the game at Kingston, and it will be two weeks at least before he will play again. At first it was feared that the bone was broken, but further investigations have not brought to light any fracture, and possibly, outside of a ligament or a bad sprain, he will escape without serious injury. His absence from the game will be a severe setback to the blue and white, as they play McGill in Montreal next Saturday, while, on the following Saturday, Queen's will tackle Varsity at the stadium.—Toronto World.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 12.—In a game replete with brilliant runs, clever line-plugging and punting by Don Brophy, a new-comer in senior college ranks, McGill opened the Intercollegiate season by scoring an easy victory over Queen's, beating them by a score of 49 to 2. Both teams had a different lineup from a year ago and proved at the commencement of play that little could be claimed by either. The new men who figured on the line and back divisions of both teams were practically untried and unknown quantities. Don Brophy, who replaced the famous Billington at centre half for McGill, made good, and in almost every department of the game was the equal of the great halfback, who practically won the championship for his team through his clever kicking a year ago.

In all of the punting duels between Brophy and Hazlett, the best of the opposing backs, the McGill player had the best of it.

Although four penalties were imposed by the officials, the play was free from roughness at all times. Two accidents of a minor nature were caused by hard tackling. Lewis of Queen's and DeMuth of McGill being the victims.—Toronto Globe.

The injury sustained to Captain Jack Maynard of the University of Toronto football team in their game at Kingston, on Saturday with Royal Military College is not so serious as reported. It was at first stated that his shoulder bone was broken and that he would be out of the game for the rest of the season. This is not the case. The ligaments of the shoulder have been badly torn, and it will probably be two weeks at least before he will be able to don a uniform. His loss coming in the opening game put the hopes of the local collegians in a bad way, as this year's team was considered strong enough to capture the honors from McGill.—Toronto Globe.

NEW ARRANGEMENTS FOR C.O.T.C. MEN

Rifle Shooting and Indoor Baseball—Special Drills for Footballers

Several new arrangements have been made with regard to the C.O.T.C. for the coming term. All shoots are to be held at the Point aux Trembles ranges, and they can be arranged for any day that a sufficient number of men signify their intention of going. The miniature range in the armory is nearing completion and will be opened to all members soon. It is expected that rifle competitions will be held there but nothing definite has yet been arranged in this line.

As previously mentioned, the corps has entered for the Military Indoor Baseball League. All men at all interested in this should see Captain Helmer now so as to get in as much practice as possible. The first match will be held early in November.

Several of the last year men have not turned up to take the oath yet. An official warning is issued to those men to the effect that those who do not take the oath or intimate to Captain McKergow their intention of so doing will forfeit the rights to their uniforms, which latter will be given to the new men in lieu of ordering fresh ones from the militia department in Ottawa. The loss of the uniforms will mean a considerable wait before the fresh ones can be procured, so all men who have not yet taken the oath are warned to watch the date carefully. Up to the present 88 men have taken the oath. This shows an increase over last year's membership, and looks very promising for the corps.

A new department that it is proposed to start this year is the formation of a signalling corps. Keen competition is expected for the positions in this corps. Another competition will be held this year to draw men from the ranks to fill the vacancies among non-coms. Men who are desirous of obtaining these positions should lose no time in attempting to improve their drill and make it as near perfect as possible.

The lower floor of the armory is open for the use of all members at all times and the officers wish the men to make as much use of it as they find convenient. The upper floor consists of: The Adjutant's room, the O.C.'s room, the non-coms' room and the store room.

Many men are prevented from joining by the fact that they turn out to football practice every afternoon. To accommodate these men, a special series of recruit drills will be held later on in the session and it is to be hoped that all the football stars will fill up their spare time in learning the noble art of defending their country in case of need.

COLLEGE NOTES Clipped From the Exchanges.

Hereafter "not less than three, nor more than one" of the men and women students at Colorado State University may go to the mountains for strolls, picnics, etc., according to a new rule passed by the faculty at that institution. Gloom for the "fusser" this year.

At the annual sack scrap between the freshmen and sophomores of Boulder University, the freshmen won by the score of 16 to 6. According to the rules the class having the most sacks in its possession at the close of the game is declared the victor. If the freshmen win they take off their regulation caps at Christmas, if they lose they wear them until the spring vacation.

According to statistics recently compiled by the Yale News 747 Freshmen have entered the university. Of this number, 391 are in the academic Freshman class, and 356 in the Scientific School.

Cornell has under construction a \$100,000 training house, a memorial to Henry Schoellkopf. The building is being erected on the new Alumni Field and will be three stories high.

The University of Michigan has established an automobile course in its engineering department.

One hundred and four men appeared at the first try-out for the University of Wisconsin band.

The University of Oklahoma opened with an enrollment of 804, an increase of two hundred over last year.

A high tension laboratory for the use of the electrical engineering department is in the course of construction at Leland Stanford University.

Georgia Tech. has established co-operative engineering courses in which students attend lectures one



The Students' Band which accompanied the Rooters' Club on Saturday and which was a feature of all the games last year, even taking the trip to Ottawa with the Rooters' Club. —Photo by Stroud



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- JOINTS.
- Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce.
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- VEGETABLES.
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- Sweet Corn.
- Potatoes.
- PASTRY.
- Jam Roll.
- Sliced Banana.
- with cream.
- Tea, Coffee.
- Bread and Butter.

Charles Green
117 METCALFE

contest to take the place of the annual freshman-sophomore scrap.

There are seven new fraternity houses being erected at the University of Missouri. One is completed and the others will be completed during the year.

The University Senate of Drake University has repealed a law passed six years ago by the same body prohibiting any organization in the university to give or participate in dancing parties.

The Drake Daily Delphic will have a bulletin board this year at its office where all the latest football results will be received by wire. During the world's series baseball games the score was received by innings and posted immediately.

MEETING TO BE HELD OF ATHLETIC ASSOC.

Important Business to Come Before Executive—Allotment of Grounds

This afternoon at 5.30 p.m. the executive of the Athletic Association will meet in Strathcona Hall. Important business is to be brought up at this meeting.

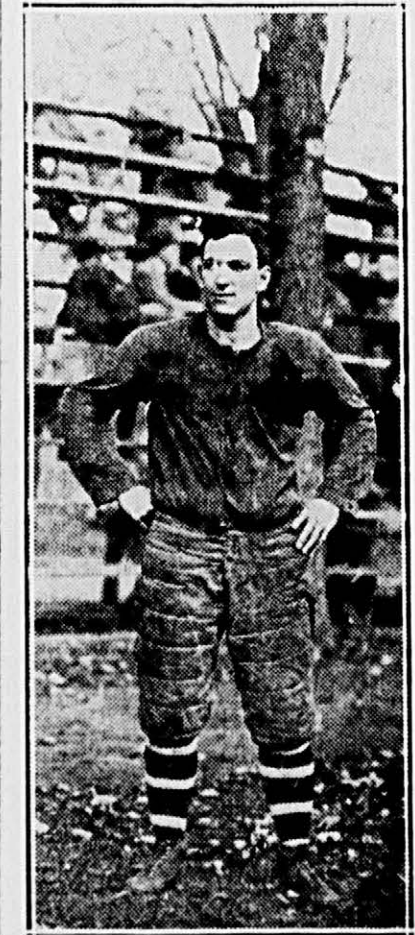
The allotment of grounds and hours for the use of these will come up for consideration. It is important that everybody on the executive should be on hand to lend his assistance in getting through the different affairs which are at present before the committee.

President Hughes is very anxious to get this meeting finished with and hopes that all the executive will be on hand.

SWIMMING AT BROWN.

An important meeting of the Corporation of Brown University was held in the Administration Building yesterday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

The Board of Fellows voted that the present Freshman class and all classes entering thereafter, shall be required to learn to swim before graduating from the University.



McGill's new inside wing who put up a splendid performance on Saturday. —Photo by Stroud.

McGill Daily

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THEORY OF LIFE

In view of Sir Oliver Lodge's presidential address at the meeting of the British Association, Dr. Wentz's statement of a novel theory will be read with interest. Dr. Evans Wentz is the author of a thesis on the existence of fairies which won for him a literary degree at Rennes, and a science degree at Oxford. Dr. Wentz, writing in *The London Daily News*, says:

"In the old Gaelic manuscripts, and to a limited extent in the old Brythonic manuscripts, scholars find abundant evidence to confirm the statements of Caesars and other Roman writers that a belief in the re-birth of the human souls into human bodies was held by the ancient Celts. The Tuatha De Danann, the highest of the fairy beings, are said to have incarnated and reincarnated as the divine kings and great national heroes of Ireland, as was the case with King Mongan (d. circa A.D. 620), who knew himself to be the reincarnation of Find, and inasmuch as all mankind, both embodied in this world and disembodied in the fairy or invisible world, are to be regarded from the Celtic viewpoint as belonging to a lower or less highly evolved order of beings than the Tuatha De Danann (to whose state it is believed mankind are destined to evolve by virtue of repeated births in human bodies), the re-birth doctrine is fundamentally important in the interpretation of the Fairy-Faith in its esoteric and little-understood aspects.

That this ancient and mystic doctrine has survived till to-day, to some degree in all of the Celtic countries, but chiefly in Lower Brittany, where in certain localities it is still living, and in Wales, and in Ireland has not heretofore been generally known. It survives both amongst the peasantry and amongst the more educated classes. There are cultured fishermen now alive who are firmly of the opinion that Parnell was the incarnation of one of their ancient heroes. Similar views prevail concerning St. Columba. In Scotland, and in Man, I have found the doctrine surviving only as an almost forgotten tradition. For Cornwall, a well-known Cornishman, of Penzance, testified as follows: "Belief in reincarnation was very common among the old Cornish people. For example, it was believed when an incantation had been pronounced in the proper way at the Newlyn Toll-gate that the Troll who inhabited it could embody the person who called him up in any state in which that person had existed during a former age."

The popular Welsh belief in the return of Arthur seems to be a symbolical aspect of the doctrine; Arthur will return as a mighty hero to lead his people out of Darkness into Light, out of physical bondage into spiritual freedom; he will return from Avalon or Faerie and be re-born.

At the age of the late Mr. John Jones, of Pontyfridgion, a Welshman who was highly esteemed by Welsh scholars because of his remarkable knowledge of rare folk-tradition, gave me the following testimony:

"Two hundred years ago belief in rebirth was common. Many still held it when I was a boy. And even yet here in this region some people are imbued with the ancient faith of the Druids, and firmly believe

that the spirit migrates from one (human) body to another.

Breton seers sometimes recognize amongst the living the souls of men and women long deceased; and sometimes they see spirits of the dead seeking re-embodiment. According to Welsh tradition, there are frequently more souls awaiting birth than there are infant bodies to contain them; hence, only the stronger souls are able to incarnate, while the weaker souls must wait. In the Morbihan (Lower Brittany) there is a very widespread re-birth legend that all human beings are born on earth three times. Those born for the first time are said to have black hair, those born for the second time fair hair, those born for the third time red hair. Not much more than a year ago, while this legend was being repeated in a peasant's cottage near Carnae, a little girl who had been an attentive listener, suddenly began to cry most violently. "Why are you crying so, my child?" asked the good mother. "Oh, mama," she replied between her sobs, "I've got red hair and can't come back any more." Though this particular legend is often treated humorously by the peasants, and probably has arisen from their erroneous interpretation of ethnological facts, the belief idea underlying it is not infrequently a serious belief amongst them and amongst other classes of Bretons, both in the Morbihan and in Finistere.

We have read much of late in our English periodicals concerning the revival of old beliefs. As Mr. J. W. Marriott, in *The Academy* has aptly put it, "The new order changeth, yielding place to the old." If a scientist of the open-minded type of a Bergson or of a Sir Oliver Lodge should be called upon to pass judgment in the case of this old-world belief of the old-world Celtic peoples, the result might be as surprising to the Celts themselves who hold the Fairy-Faith at all, because from careful and unbiased study of the sub-consciousness, and of curious trance, dream and hypnotic states, data is gradually accumulating which seems to be pointing more and more to the theory at present scientifically heretical, but suspected by a few of the more daring workers in psychology as being plausible. This theory would be nothing less than a restatement in terms of science of the rebirth doctrine. Furthermore, the need of postulating some evolving force sufficient to exhibit a continuity extending through all forms, some principle to carry the gain made in lower species up into higher species, now seems imperative to some eminent biologists.

If there should happen to be any truth in these views of the matter, then it would inevitably follow that the Druids with their doctrine of rebirth very much anticipated Darwin by many centuries, but quite surpassed him. Darwin explained how, through the age-long process of physical evolution, man came by his physical body, but he never attempted to explain what it is that of itself seems to be evolving through the agency of all the multitudinous forms of sentient life, from the amoeba to man. The Druids attempted to do both.

SURGERY DEVELOPING

A remarkable development in surgery, by which the area operated on may be shut off entirely from the brain for a period of nearly a week if necessary, was announced by Sir Berkeley Moynihan of Leeds, at one of the meetings of the British Medical Association, at Birmingham. Hitherto it was explained, even when the patient was unconscious, each incision of the knife was liable to cause shock to the brain, but under the new process barriers are placed on all the nerve centres, like gates across country roads, thus isolating completely the field of operation.

Sir Berkeley Moynihan pointed out that surgeons are apt to delude themselves with the idea that because a patient lies unconscious and apparently unresponsive to any hurt, no damage to his nerve centres is possible. Here, however, a great mistake was made. Ether anaesthesia, declared Sir Berkeley, does not put all the brain to sleep. The larger part, and by far the more important part, is awake, and ready to be acted on and to be injured just as easily as if the patient were awake.

"Happily," he said, "we are now able to make certain that any operative procedure in the abdomen can be carried out thoroughly without the infliction on the patient of any intolerable pain, and without his being caused to suffer any particular distress afterwards. We owe this entirely to Crile (an American surgeon), to whom the debt of surgery is already a heavy one, but I think that to the surgeon of tender heart his latest achievement must bring the most profound satisfaction."

Sir Berkeley explained the immense benefit of this new principle, which is termed "technical anaesthesia." "Crile," he said, "has shown that in the condition recognized as shock definite and demonstrable changes occur in the cells of the brain, which have discharged all the energy they

had stored. This exhausting discharge of nervous energy is due to the excitement which is caused by the infliction of one overwhelming impression.

"The fact that some surgeons produce little constitutional disturbance or little shock, while others may cause very serious collapse, is not due to differences in the patient, the anaesthetist, the method, or anything else but the surgeon himself. There are 'canine' principles of savage attack. These are the surgeons who operate with one eye on the clock. But there are other surgeons who believe in the 'light hand,' who use the utmost gentleness, and who deal lovingly with every tissue they touch.

"The perfect surgeon must have the heart of a lion and the hand of a lady.

"Now, I have said that under ether anaesthesia the brain is in great part wide awake, and during any surgical operation there is in reply to every incision, every pull of the retractors, indeed to every physical contact, a change in the pulse, the respiration and the blood pressure, and no general anaesthetic can shelter the brain from the assault committed on it by the injuries inflicted during an operation on another part of the body. It is now suggested, therefore, that by means of local anaesthetics—ovocaine for the skin, quinine and urea for the parietal peritoneum—a barrier can be erected round the area to be operated on, so that no nerve impulses can be conveyed from the territory so isolated. The field of operation, that is to say, may be temporarily disconnected from the brain, but for a period of from one to five days subsequently.

"The effect of this," explained Sir Berkeley, "is that the operation can be conducted in an area which for the time being does not belong to the patient, which he cannot reach by any impulse directed towards it, and which can be dealt with as the surgeon wishes without the patient having any power of receiving impressions from it."

LABRADOR FISHERIES

On the Labrador Coast the fishing season begins when navigation opens, with the breaking up of the floes and their disappearance from bays and harbors, and ends when oncoming Winter closes the bays to the fishing craft. Generally, the season lasts from about July 1 to October 1, though some seasons see the waters open by the middle of June. Few fishermen live the year round on the Labrador Coast. Most of those who ply their trade in the North are Winter dwellers in Newfoundland, and Labrador is only their Summer resort. The usual procedure is for a company to recruit its men, with necessary women to work at necessary housekeeping tasks, in St. John's, Bay Roberts, Hare Bay or some other Newfoundland port, and on a given day to engage its modern argonauts on a steamer or schooner and sail away for the North.

One company of merchants has the wooden steamer Southern Cross, the same craft that Lieutenant Shackleton used on his expedition to the South Pole several years ago, and last Summer 183 persons—men, women and children—set out on her for Battle Harbor, the company's post just North of Belle Isle Straits. The steamer arrived on June 15 and the party at once occupied the cottages, which the company owns and which are closed all the off season.

A week's work makes everything tidy and comfortable, prefaces the Summer's activities. Then the men who have shipped as fishermen, either on shares or for wages, man their dories, set their traps, or large nets, which they moor at one end to the rocks on shore and the other end to floating buoys 50 or 60 feet off shore. These enormous nets are about 100 feet in depth and 25 or 30 feet wide. One end is open for the entrance of the fish, which, once they are inside, find no way of exit.

The fishermen visit the traps three times daily, drawing them up one end at a time and passing the whole trap over their heads, their catch which has congregated in the end of the net. Sometimes a whole boatload of fish is secured at one draft, so that the boat is difficult to navigate with its great burden of fish, but more often two or three barrels of cod are the result of a haul.

Traps are often loosened by pieces of food in late Summer. The bergs that line the Labrador Coast at all seasons are constantly breaking up in the Summer time, when the sun's rays disintegrate the great masses. Then the fragments float about or are washed toward shore by the waves,

and press against the nets, freeing them from their moorings and tearing great rents in their sides.

Once the fish are secured, they are dressed in the stage, salted, washed and spread upon the floes to cure. At night they are piled in cylindrical heaps and covered over with bark for protection against moisture. Several days of spreading are required to dry the fish sufficiently for shipment. The principal markets for Labrador fish are England, Argentina, and Italy. But not only Argentina and Italy, but also the United States, make voyages direct from Labrador to these countries. In certain years over \$1,000,000 worth of dried codfish has been exported direct from Labrador to the countries of Lower Europe and South America.

It is the custom of the country for the fisherman to draw his supplies and equipment at the beginning of a "voyage," the company charging the same to his account. Supplies are furnished from the company's commissary, and at the close of the season the man's share is credited and a balance struck. Formerly it was the custom to carry the balance from season to season, and in many instances the men were perpetually in debt to the principals, but a law recently enacted requires the company to pay whatever balance is due a fisherman, in cash, and in case of a deficit against him to furnish a written statement of the account.

The fishing business is full of hazards, both to the workmen and to the merchant adventurers. Some seasons, like those of 1904 and 1905, were enormously profitable, while others have been rewarded with little return for the labor and the risk of expenditure. The Labrador fisherman inclines to be a habitual pessimist, and is loath to acknowledge a streak of prosperity. But many are said to be very well off.

It is interesting to note what extended journeys are involved in the process of reaping the harvest of the seas. In the Straits of Belle Isle are families that come to their "room," or fishing site, from the West Coast of England, and from Brittany.

Their career is one of hardship, but doubtless one of intense fascination. The change of scene and of atmosphere is a constant allurements from season to season, while the discomforts are forgotten or dissolve into recollections of zest and adventure. What the vacation entails for the young folks, only those who have been children engaged in this primitive industry battling for their sustenance with the rude forces of nature, can tell.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

Scott and Dickens and Thackeray may, from the shades, thank their stars that they were born into a less critical age than ours. Or a less impatient one, at all events. This is the view of a writer, confessing himself a novelist, who asserts that so far as construction goes the technique of the novel has been improved out of all recognition during the past thirty years. He is confident that if "Quentin Durward," "Vanities Fair," and "Martin Chuzzlewit" were offered to the London trade today as new books by unknown authors they would be refused, "not because of their mere length but because their authors had not learned the art of excluding matter not germane to the story." The writer is E. H. Bacon Watson and his article appears in *The Dial* (Chicago). Scott's prophetic remarks, and Thackeray's "long apostrophic remarks on things in general," and Dickens' "subsidary characters and side issues" serve to keep the works of these writers on the dusty shelves in our day. But what of the modern novelist?

A great number of very poor novels are published year by year; but, bad as they are, they do not generally err in the direction of technique. The plot may be thin, the characters wooden, the writing undistinguished or even ungrammatical; but the author has generally the merit of keeping the story stable to the end. He has discovered that the one thing he must not do is to allow the reader's attention to wander. It is far more likely to wander than it was in the old days; and this is not entirely due to inferiority in the artist of the twentieth century—it is due rather to the rise of a new and half-educated public, who have been fed on papers like *Answers* and *Tit-bits*—the habits of the younger reader. It remains to be seen whether this public will ever be educated up to anything better; but at present they are incapable of absorbing any paragraph of more than five or six lines in length. They require a series of shocks to keep them awake, and consequently the modern novelist has learned the importance of indulging in prolixity. The page of a new novel must not even present a physical appearance of solidity, if a

publisher sees from the proofs come from the printer with more than ten inches of unbroken matter he is capable (as has happened more than once in my own case) of breaking up the paragraphs his life. Only a few of the old guard, such as Mr. Henry James, are permitted some latitude in this respect—probably because they were found to be incorrigible."

So far as the selling of novels goes, the reviewers are given little credit for a hand in it. If they praise a book universally, the ardor of the public seems dampened. If they condemn or ignore, then the public seems obstinate in the other direction—witness the great sales of *Hall Caine* and *Marie Corelli* for whom the reviewers never have a good word to say.

"The irresponsible chatter of women at afternoon tea, say some of my friends. I think it a fact that women have a great deal to say in the matter. They read far more novels than the men; they take their reading more seriously; and are more likely to discuss their favorites afterward. Thus some of the literary agents now lay it down as a cardinal rule that, in a successful story, the feminine interest should be dominant. Women, they argue, like to read about themselves, and especially to learn how they should behave in moments of emotional stress. There is thus a formula for the construction of the 'big seller.' If anyone could ever work to a formula and if the literary agents are correct, and if the literary agents are correct, personally, I fear that the great secret eludes analysis. Like many so-called novels of chance, the art of successful novel-writing is a matter of fortune, with a reservation in favor of the better player. The good man will commonly achieve a modest independence in time, if he goes on trying. For the rest it is well for him not to be too much concerned with the commercial side of his work."

It is recalled that not long ago *The Westminster Gazette* (London) asked its readers how long a novel the public liked, and all sorts of answers came in until one man said that "a novel, like a pair of trousers, should be cut to the measure of the material it was meant to contain." That seemed about the last word on the subject.

BRILLIANT GREEN

A POEM.

In the Fall time, in the Autumn
Forth to College came a freshe
Green with all his greenness showing
All alone came little Freshie.
Said good-bye to Father, Mother,
Said good-bye with salt tears shining
Shining in his eyes of azure,
Said farewell to little Sister,
Thanked her for the dainty night-cap
Gift of sisterly remembrance.
Then with choky feelings left the house,
Came into this world of knowledge
To this learned college came he,
Saw and heard professors lecture,
Lecture first on Freshmen's duties.
How to progress they must study,
How to make long notes and cram them early,
Lay them by in nooks and crannies
Of the brain for future uses.
All this heard our little freshe
Heard and groaned within his spirit
Groaned, rebellion growing greater
As he listened to the warnings.
For his hopes and aspirations
Had alas, not been for knowledge,
They had been for tennis, rugby,
Dancing, fussing, and time wasting.
So I say he groaned in spirit
At the lectures of professors.
Saying subornly within him,
"Must our lives depend on these
Days passed by and little freshmen
(Arts '14 he was at that time).
Met him and made friends instantly,
Much to good '14's disaster.
For he led them to destruction,
Down to lead destruction led him.
Took him to the Nickel daily,
Took him to the tea rooms also,
Bryson's, Castle Blend and Green
Rum.

Freshie paid the bills with quaking,
Quaking at the waste of money,
Money earned by faithful mother
For his dear son's education.
More days passed and little Freshie
Green, with all his greenness showing
Went to theatres and dances,
Dances out late and came in early,
Early in the morning came he,
Went unto his lectures sometimes,
Often stayed in bed sleeping,
Sleeping off his night caps doxy.
(No alas the one who's sister
Worked with sisterly affection),
Dully in his mind remembered
Were the words of learned professors
Of the lectures and the cramming.
And he said with green bravado,
"Lived on Freshmen, Sophs, and Juniors."
Surely not depend on these things!"
Slowly creeping came December,
Cold December and exam time.
Little Freshie was uneasy,
Most uneasy of exam time,
But he still with verdant courage,
Said, professors, lecturers, coaches,
Could not stop his education.
But alas for all his bravado,
Boasting of his sloping prowess,
Of his prowess at athletics,
Of his power avoiding lectures,
He was plucked and sent from college.
Sent back to his father, mother,
Told them of his conquests worldly,
And his final fearful failure.
Gone was all his exultation,
All his money too had vanished.
He was left with nothing,
Home to ponder and consider.
That his college life depended
Very much depended truly
Upon lectures and professors,
That the tennis and the rugby
Are but incidents thereto.

The Question of Selection

- ¶ Your thoughts are probably dwelling on the selection of your Fall Suit or Overcoat—or both.
- ¶ Remember, in this question of selection an important point is to select the place to select in.
- ¶ Before deciding this point, visit the "Hannan" Stores and take a look over the "Hannan" Brand of Gentlemen's Clothing.
- ¶ You will probably realize that the difficulties of making a suitable selection are really not difficult.
- ¶ Our salesmen are there with sensible suggestions; not merely "selling" suggestions—the "Hannan" policy was always "no sale if not sure of satisfying."
- ¶ The "Hannan" Brand embraces the latest models, styles and patterns, the prices will suit all and all are "Hannan" or High Value qualities at Lowest Possible Prices.
- ¶ We have received our Fall Stock of Gentlemen's Haberdashery, all new goods, Neckwear, Hosiery, Shirts, etc., all up-to-date shades and colors.
- ¶ Makers of Shirts to order of a better grade.
- ¶ Send for our illustrated catalogue.

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THE STORES OF QUALITY.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I be permitted to use your columns for the purpose of explaining the reasons which have actuated the Students' Council in cutting down the grants of some of the athletic clubs, which has, as you know, given rise to considerable comment.

This is the case from the Council standpoint. The deficit now appearing on our books amounts to eleven thousand five hundred and ninety-nine dollars (\$11,599.00). There can be absolutely no room for doubt that unless this amount is decreased by a very substantial sum at the end of the present financial year, that is, by June 30th, 1914, the University authorities will step in and the Council will step out. It seems perfectly reasonable that the University should say that we have made a failure of earning ourselves. To prevent this, the Council is doing all in its power to finance towards a substantial surplus and reduction of the deficit and the actions complained of by some are simply steps in that direction.

To take the case of the Soccer Club. It was organized some years ago and has since its inception been a source of expense to the Council. Last year the Council to the Council of this club was \$275.48, and not a cent of revenue was received on its account. Considering the comparatively small number of students who take an interest in either active or passive in the affairs of the Soccer Club, it was deemed advisable to save some two or three hundred dollars in this way and to apply the result of the saving towards reducing the deficit. The English Rugby Club was dealt with in the same manner. The cost of the club was, in the past season, \$16.00. It is true that a small revenue was obtained, but it amounted to a very small part of the expenditure of the club. A game is being arranged for Thanksgiving morning, and it is the hope of the club's executive that the receipts from this game may, of course, be in a position to pay for certain small expenditures and still carry out its idea of the English Rugby Club costing nothing from the general funds at the disposal of the Council.

The above mentioned clubs are the only two that have been cut off entirely from council grants, but in every case it has been and will be the effort of the Students' Council to reduce the amounts spent as compared with last year. In no club is this more noticeable than in the Rugby Club, where equipment expenditures have been cut nearly in half. I wish to take this opportunity of thanking on behalf of the Council, the Football Club executive and the men playing on the teams, for the way in which they have responded to the Council's plea for decreased expenditure.

An effort is being made to pay off the entire indebtedness by means of a loan, but as yet negotiations are by no means over. As soon, however, as the Council has anything definite to report, the matter will be explained fully through the columns of the Daily.

Thanking you for the space,
I am, your sincerely,
S. E. DIXON,
President Students' Council.

SOPHOMORES MEET TO-DAY AT HALL

Officers for Year Will Be Elected—No Trouble Anticipated

The year 1914 are scheduled to hold their initial meeting of the year at Strathcona Hall this afternoon at a quarter past four.

The gathering will take place at the close of the general meeting of the Students Society and should therefore be well attended. The principal business of the day will consist of the election of officers. Arrangements have been made to repel any attacks which may be contemplated by the freshmen and the sophs expect to spend a quiet hour together.

And that playing and carousing
With unwholesome husks had fed him.
So next Autumn little Freshie
(Arts '15 we now must call him),
Came again to try his fortune.
As he labored over lectures,
Listened to his learned professors,
With a look of understanding,
Understanding college better.
"Yes," said he, "our lives in College
Must do depend on these things,"
PRO BONO RUSTICORUM.

AMUSEMENTS

HIS MAJESTY'S---With Mats Wed. and Sat.

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The World's Greatest Illusionists
LeRoy, Talma & Bosco
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with the Biggest Necromancy
Act of the 20th Century.

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In Her Own Comedy Playlet,
"A Little Child Shall Lead
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Real Tango Dancers.

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Jovial Jester.

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Eccentric Acrobatic Comedians

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Sunday

High-Class Motion Pictures
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CENTS—10—CENTS.

PRINCESS--All This Week

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

EVERYBODY'S GOING TO SEE

THE GREAT DORY LANE

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100 People--5 Cars Scenery

SEE THE TRAIN WRECK

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PRICES

Evening and Saturday

Matinee 25c. to \$1.50

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Matinee 25c. to \$1.00

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RETURN ENGAGEMENT

WITHIN THE LAW

SAME

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Special Thanksgiving Matinee

GAYETY

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der, Elsie Jerome and Rose De Young

in a Kaleidoscopic Musical Excitement

of Topics and Events, in Two Acts,

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Madame, Who Are You?

A Chorus of 35 Chickens, 18 of Them

from Your Home Town.

"SEE THE GAY NEW YORKER'S

YOU WILL LIKE IT."